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ABSTRACT

"Between the Lions" is a Public Broadcasting System program promoting literacy for children ages 4 through 7 years combining state-of-the-art puppetry, animation, live action, and music to achieve its mission of helping young children learn to read. This guide, in English- and Spanish-language versions, provides computer literacy activities for parents and their 3- to 5-year-olds and focuses on activities to teach children how to use a computer and browse a Web site. The guide begins with computer-related literacy tips, including using the Internet to find answers to children's questions or to research a subject of interest. Suggested Web sites are listed. The guide provides information on the Internet and the World Wide Web for parents and includes an activity involving a search engine created for children, Yahooligans. The guide also describes the "Between the Lions" Web site and provides guidance for helping children use the Internet safely. (KB)

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Activities for families with children ages 3 to 5

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Click the Mouse keeps things running smoothly in the library on BETWEEN THE LIONS, the daily PBS series. She helps the cubs find books, play games, and search the Web. Today, knowing how to use technology is a new kind of literacy. Cubs and kids will need to know how to use a computer and browse a Web site, just like they will need to know how to use the library. Start your explorations together at the BETWEEN THE LIONS Web site!

Literacy Tips

1. Show your child where the computer is in your library or community center. Find out if they have any educational software that you can use together.
2. Ask your librarian to get you started on the Internet. She can help you find educational games and interesting Web sites for you and your child to explore online.
3. Use the Internet to find the answers to questions your child has or to research a subject that interests her.
4. Help your child send e-mails to friends and relatives. This is a great way to motivate him to write.

Suggested Web Sites

www.pbskids.org/lions
The BETWEEN THE LIONS Web site is a rich source of interactive games, readaloud stories, songs, printables, and more, for kids, parents, teachers, and caregivers.

www.pbskids.org
The PBS Kids home page provides links to sites for all the PBS children's series you love, from Arthur™ to ZOOM™, and everything in between—all without advertisements.

www.ala.org/parentspage
This site from the American Library Association has a list of tips for safe and effective Web use and links to lots of great Web sites.

www.ajkids.com
Ask Jeeves for Kids is a "search engine," a place where you can ask questions and find out what Web sites have your answers. This one is designed for families so it only lists Web sites appropriate for kids.

www.yahooligans.com
This is another search engine for kids.

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Explore the Internet

More and more families and kids are using the Internet to play games, get information, send messages, and have fun. What's it all about? You can find out by exploring the Internet at a local library, school, or community center where you can access the Internet for free. Ask a librarian, teacher, or friend to help you and your child get started.

What is the Internet?

The Internet is like a library that you can visit through your computer. You can find out information about just about anything. You can communicate with friends. And you can access lots of fun and educational games and information with your child. The Internet links computers through phone lines and cables. Millions of people and organizations put information on the Internet through their computers. If your computer is connected to the Internet, you can get this information.

Then what is the Web?

When people talk about the Internet, you often hear them call it the Web. The World Wide Web (which shows up in Web addresses as www) is part of the Internet that has information organized into Web sites. These are the places most people visit.

How do I find what I need?

To find information on a topic, you can use a search engine. A search engine sorts through thousands of Web sites on the Internet and tells you which ones may contain the information you want. We've listed a couple search engines on the facing page. Turn the page and we'll show you how to use one.

Watch BETWEEN THE LIONS weekdays on your PBS station. Ask your librarian to help you find the BETWEEN THE LIONS Web site (**pbskids.org/lions**) on the library's computers. You'll find read-aloud stories and lots of games to play with your child.

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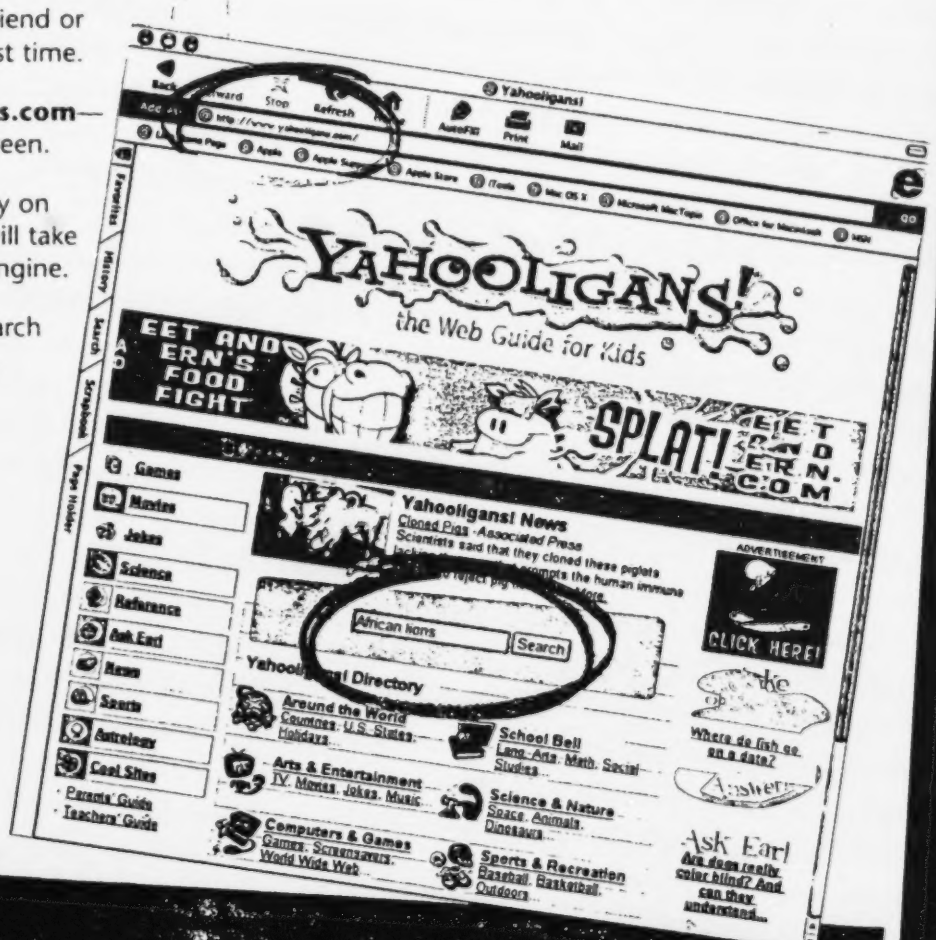
Let's Go on Safari!

Guess what Lionel and Leona's favorite animal is? You guessed it—the lion! Most lions don't actually live in libraries. So where can you find out about them? Try searching the Web. Use Yahooligans, a search engine created especially for kids.

1 Start your search.

1. Connect to the Internet. Ask a friend or librarian to help if this is your first time.
2. Type this address—**yahooligans.com**—in the box at the top of your screen.
3. Press the **RETURN** or **ENTER** key on your keyboard. The computer will take you to the Yahooligans search engine.
4. Type "**African lions**" in the search box and press the **SEARCH** key.



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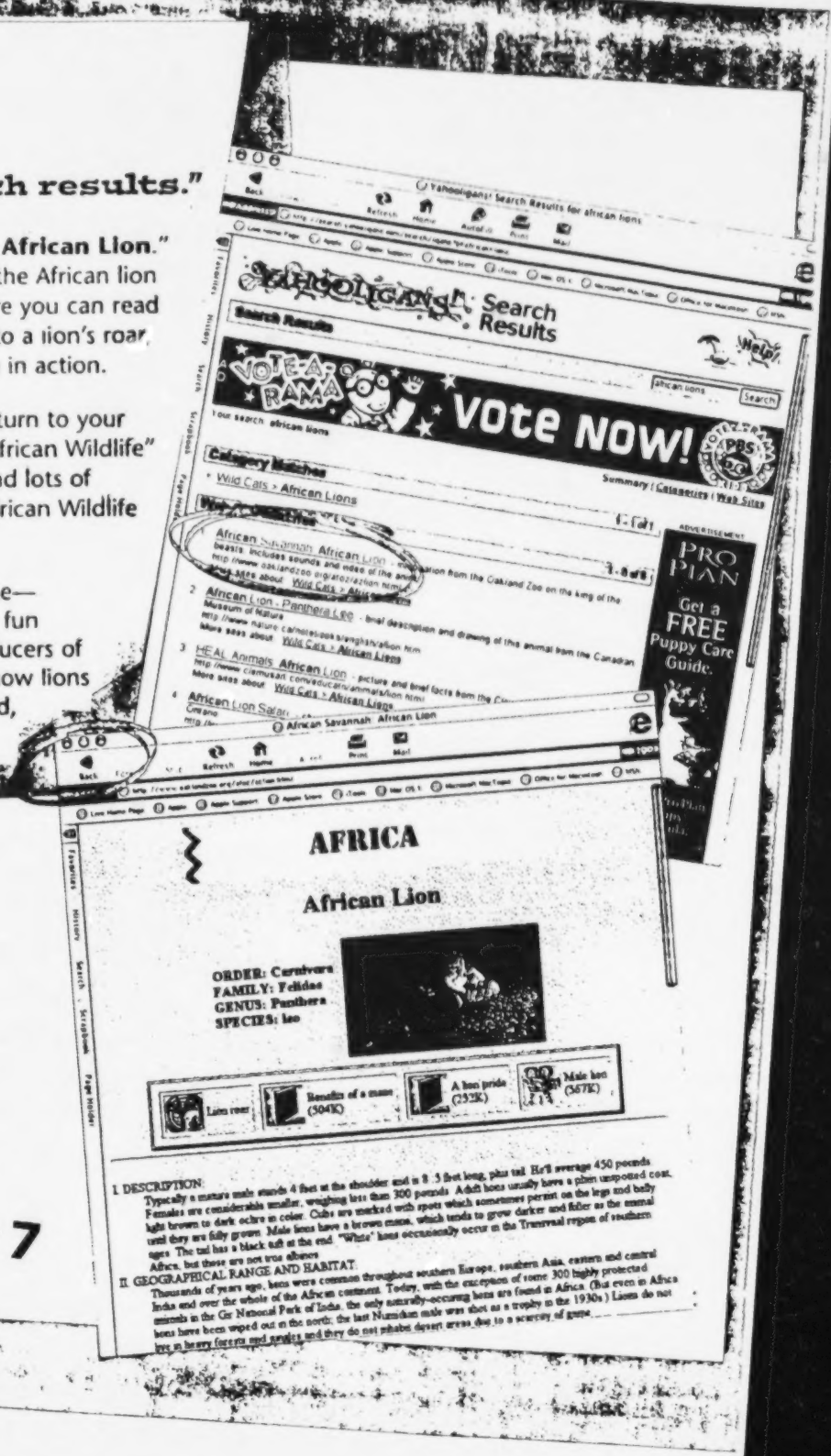
2 Explore your "search results."

1. Click on "**African Savannah: African Lion.**" The computer will take you to the African lion Web page (shown below) where you can read information about lions, listen to a lion's roar, and view a video of a male lion in action.

2. Click on the **BACK** arrow to return to your search results. Then click on "African Wildlife" to find out more about lions and lots of other African animals on the African Wildlife Foundation site.

3. Now try another fun animal site—**pbskids.org/zoboo**—to find fun animal activities from the producers of *Zoboomafoo*. And to find out how lions can help your kids learn to read, turn the page!



Some of the Web sites may not work. This is not unusual. Web addresses change and sites close down. Some may not contain the information you want. Do not give up! Try another Web site.

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Lions Online

The BETWEEN THE LIONS Web site is a rich source of interactive activities, information, "printable" games and coloring sheets, and more. Visit the lions online with your child and you can play, listen to a song or two, read stories, and get some great tips on helping your child learn to read.

Finding the Lions

1. Connect to the Internet.
2. Type **pbskids.org/lions** in the address box at the top of the screen. Watch your spelling! It must be exactly right. There are no spaces in a Web site address.
3. Press the **RETURN** or **ENTER** key on the keyboard to go to the BETWEEN THE LIONS Web site.
4. Explore by clicking anytime your cursor turns into a hand or check out some of the pages highlighted here.

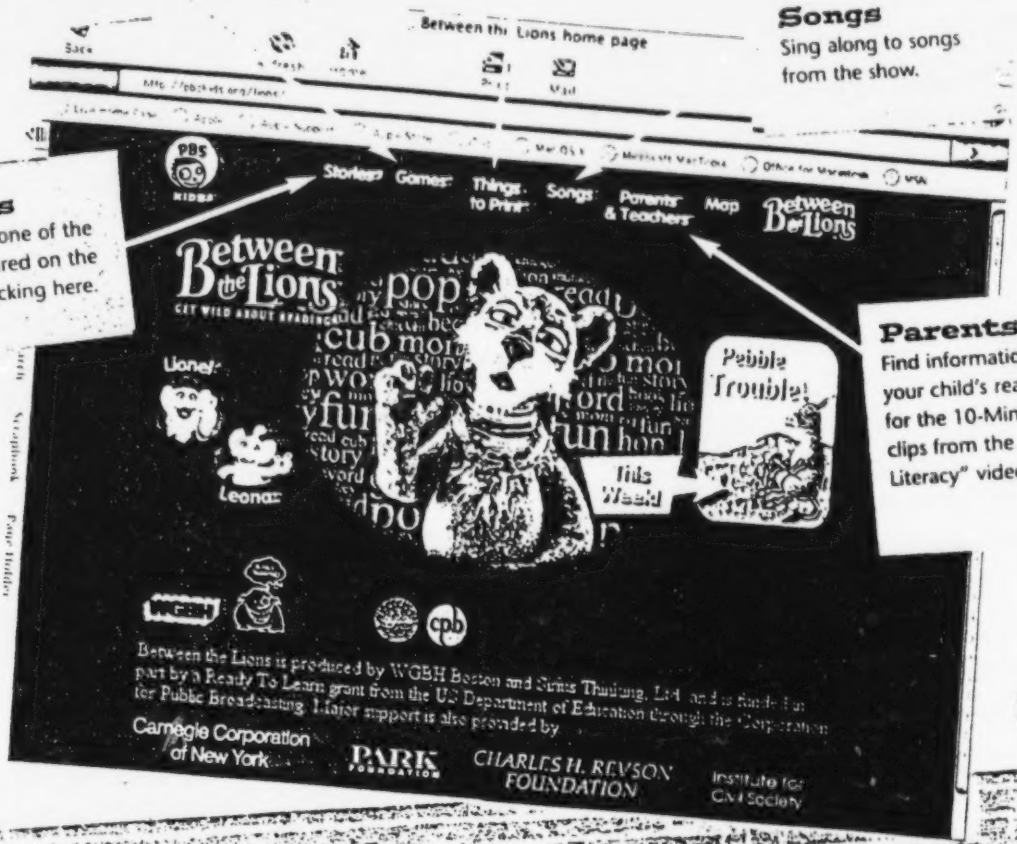
Games
Try some of these games with your kids. They will be learning basic computer skills at the same time.

Things to Print
Find stories, games, and coloring pages here that you can print out to do with your children anywhere, anytime.

Songs
Sing along to songs from the show.

Stories
Read aloud one of the stories featured on the show by clicking here.

Parents & Teachers
Find information to help you support your child's reading, like "Literacy Tip for the 10-Minute Parent" and video clips from the "Leading the Way to Literacy" video for parents.



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Safe Surfing

1. Young children should always use the Internet with an adult. However, if you have older kids and a home computer, keep it in a place where your family often gathers, such as the kitchen or family room. This way you can remain involved with your children when they are on the Internet.
2. Choose some good Web sites with your children and "bookmark" them (ask a friend or librarian to show you how—it's easy). Your children can then return to these sites with one click of the mouse.
3. Teach your children to never give their full name, phone number, or address to anyone on the Internet—even on "kid-friendly" sites.
4. Children should never arrange to meet a new Internet friend in person unless their parent goes with them.
5. If your children have questions or feel uneasy about anything they see on the computer screen, they should stop and tell a trusted adult.
6. And finally, limit screen time. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that children spend no more than two hours a day in front of a TV or computer screen. Be sure your child has time in the day for books, family fun, and active play.

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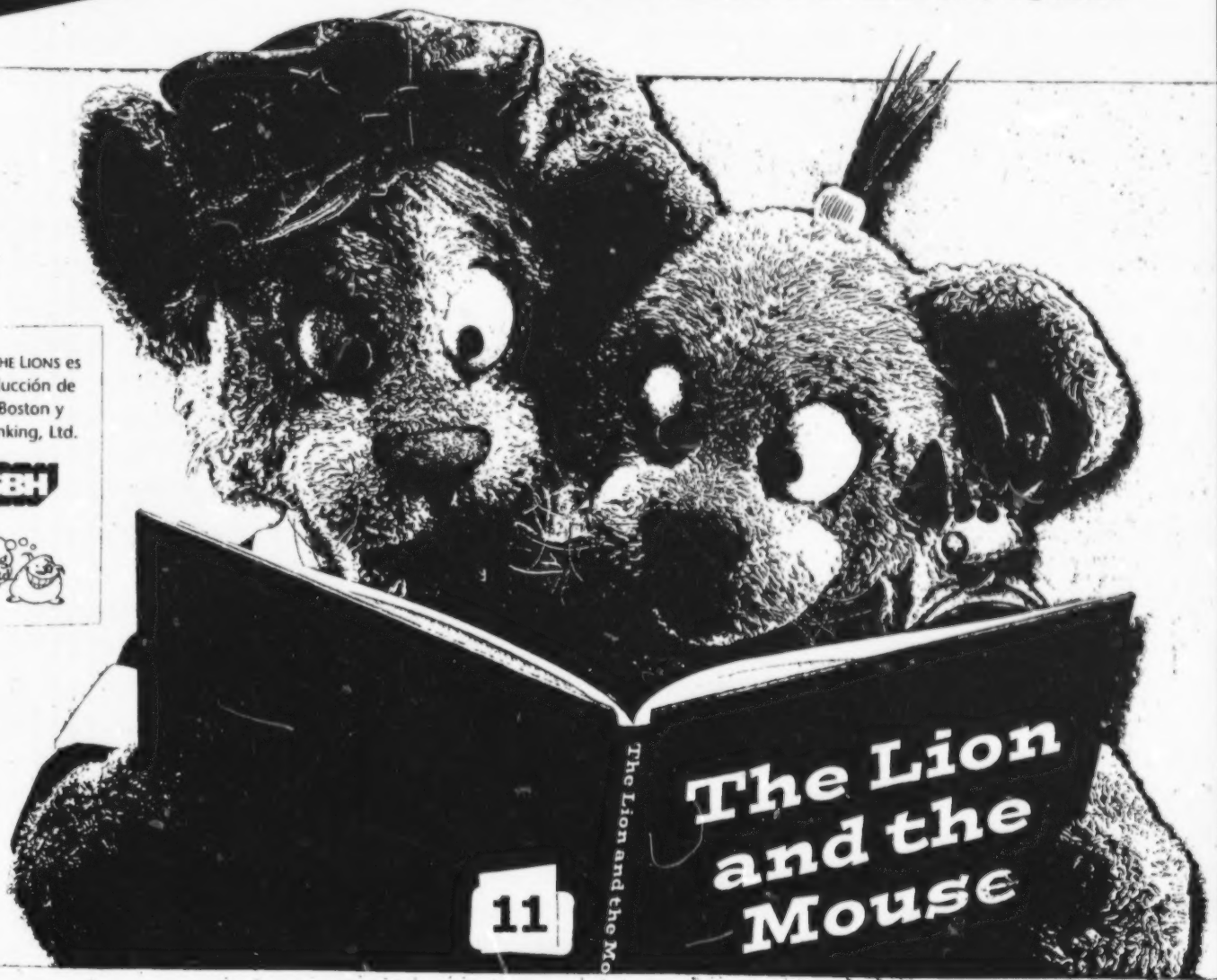

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La informática

1. Muéstrele al niño dónde se encuentra la computadora en la biblioteca o el centro comunitario. Averigüe si tienen programas educativos que puedan usar juntos.
2. Pídale a la bibliotecaria que lo inicie en su recorrido de Internet. Ella le puede ayudar a encontrar juegos de enseñanza y páginas Web interesantes que usted y los niños pueden explorar juntos.
3. Use Internet para encontrar las respuestas a preguntas que el niño le haya hecho o para investigar temas de interés para él.
4. Ayude al niño a enviar mensajes electrónicos a amigos y parientes. Es una gran manera de motivarlo para que escriba.

Páginas web interesantes

www.pbskids.org/lions
La página Web de BETWEEN THE LIONS es una gran fuente de juegos interactivos, cuentos para leer en voz alta, canciones, cosas para imprimir y más, para niños, padres de familia, maestros y personas que cuidan niños.

www.pbskids.org
La página de inicio de PBS Kids tiene enlaces a las páginas Web de todas las series infantiles de PBS que tanta acogida tienen, desde Arthur™ hasta ZOOM™, y todo lo demás: ¡y todas sin un solo aviso publicitario!

www.ala.org/parentspage
La sede en Internet de la American Library Association incluye una lista de consejos para usar la Web de manera eficaz y segura, así como enlaces a una cantidad de páginas Web excelentes.

www.ajkids.com
Ask Jeeves for Kids es un "motor de búsqueda", o sea un sitio donde se pueden hacer preguntas y ver qué páginas Web tienen las respuestas. Este motor ha sido diseñado para familias, de manera que sólo muestra páginas Web apropiadas para niños.

www.yahooligans.com
Es otro motor de búsqueda para niños.

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Exploremos Internet

Más y más familias y niños están usando Internet para jugar, obtener información, enviar mensajes y divertirse. ¿De qué se trata todo eso? Descúbranlo acudiendo gratis a Internet desde la biblioteca, escuela o centro comunitario de su localidad. Pídanle a una bibliotecaria, maestra o amigo que les ayude (a usted y al niño) a iniciarse en el uso de Internet.

¿Qué es Internet?

Internet es como una biblioteca que se puede visitar por medio de la computadora. Allí podrá encontrar información sobre casi cualquier tema. Podrá comunicarse con amistades y hallará cantidades de información, juegos educativos y actividades divertidas para hacer con los niños. Internet conecta las computadoras a través de cables y líneas telefónicas. Millones de personas y entidades colocan información en Internet por medio de sus propias computadoras. Si su computadora está conectada a Internet, usted podrá obtener toda esta información.

Entonces, ¿qué es la Web?

Muchas veces, cuando uno oye hablar de Internet, observa que la gente le dice "la Web" o "la malla mundial". Muchas direcciones en Internet incluyen las letras www, que dirigen a la computadora a una parte de Internet en la que la información se ha organizado en páginas Web. Estos son los sitios más visitados.

¿Cómo busco lo que necesito?

Para encontrar información sobre un tema dado, puede usar un motor de búsqueda. Estos buscadores recorren miles de páginas Web en Internet y elaboran listas de sitios que posiblemente contengan la información deseada. En la página del frente hemos indicado algunos de estos motores de búsqueda. Voltee la hoja para ver cómo se usa uno de ellos.

No se pierda BETWEEN THE LIONS de lunes a viernes en su canal de PBS. Pídale a la bibliotecaria que le ayude a encontrar la página Web de BETWEEN THE LIONS (**pbskids.org/lions**) en una computadora de la biblioteca. Hallará cuentos y muchos juegos para compartir con los niños.

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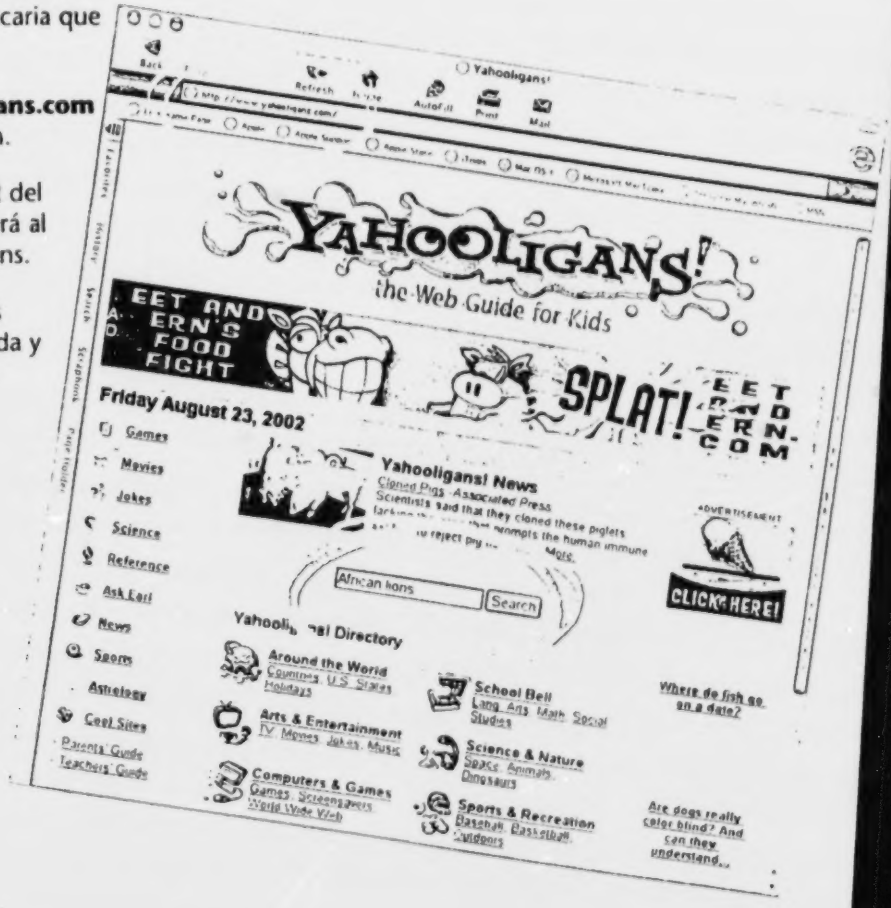
Vamos de safari

Adivinen cuál es el animal favorito de Lionel y Leona. Ajá: ¡es el león! La mayoría de los leones no víven en bibliotecas. Así que ¿adónde se pueden averiguar datos sobre los leones? Hagan una búsqueda en Internet. Usen Yahooligans, un motor de búsqueda creado especialmente para niños.

1 Comiencen la búsqueda.

1. Conéctense a Internet. Si no saben hacerlo, pídanle a un amigo o a la bibliotecaria que les ayude.
2. Escriban esta dirección: **yahooligans.com** en la línea de arriba de la pantalla.
3. Pulsen la tecla **RETURN** o **ENTER** del teclado. La computadora les llevará al motor de búsqueda de Yahooligans.
4. Escriban "**African lions**" (leones africanos) en la casilla de búsqueda y hagan clic en el botón **SEARCH**.



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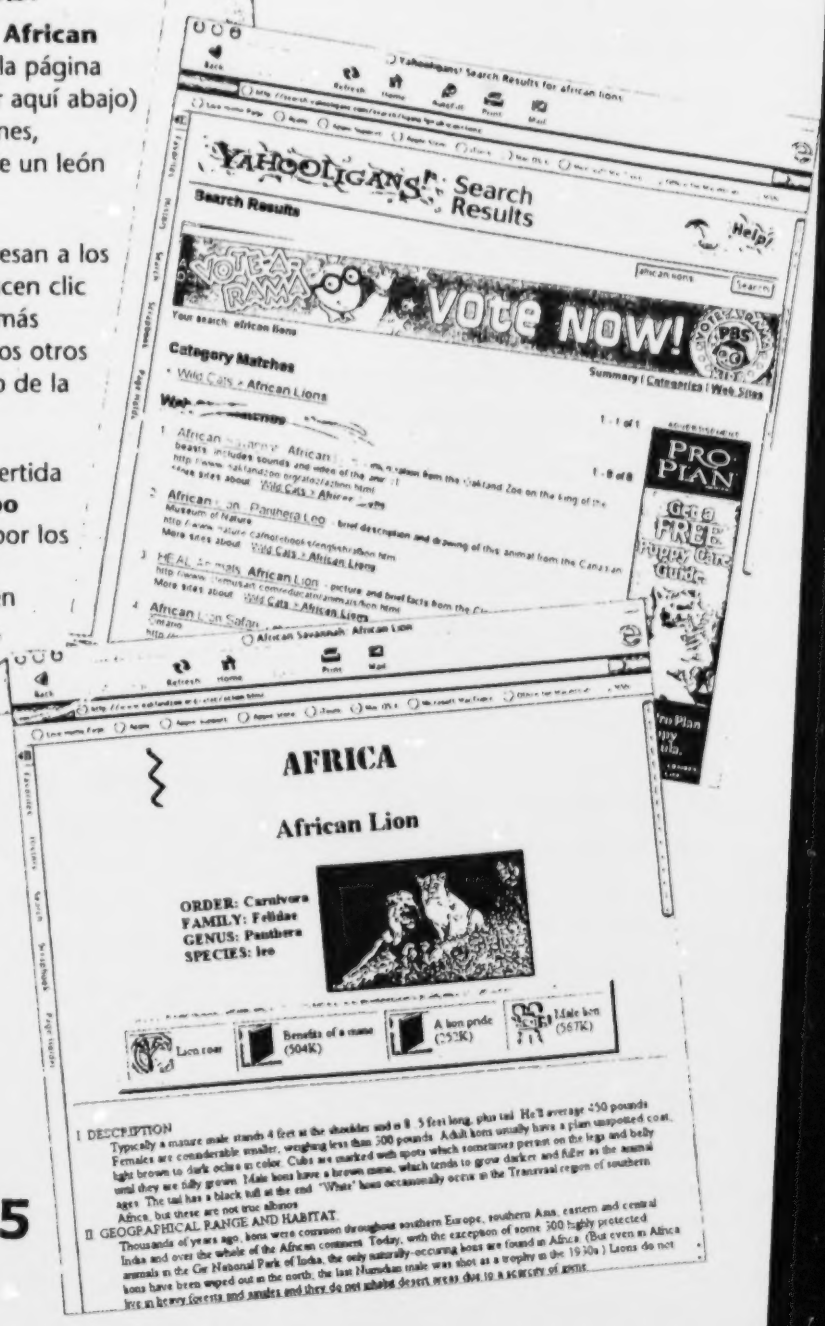
2 Exploren los resultados.

1. Hagan clic en "**African Savannah: African Lion.**" La computadora les llevará a la página Web del león africano (la pueden ver aquí abajo) donde pueden leer acerca de los leones, escuchar su rugido, y ver un video de un león en acción.

2. Al hacer clic en la flecha **BACK**, regresan a los resultados de la búsqueda. Luego hacen clic en "African Wildlife" para descubrir más detalles acerca de los leones y muchos otros animales africanos, en la página Web de la African Wildlife Foundation.

3. Ahora, pasen a otra página Web divertida sobre animales: **pbskids.org/zoboo** para encontrar actividades creadas por los productores de *Zoboomafoo*. Y para descubrir cómo los leones les pueden ayudar a los niños a aprender a leer, volteen la hoja.



Algunas páginas Web no funcionarán. Esto no tiene nada de raro. Las direcciones cambian, unas páginas dejan de existir. Otras no contienen la información que ustedes buscan. No se den por vencidos. Busquen otra página Web.

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Lions en Internet

La página Web de BETWEEN THE LIONS está repleta de actividades inter activas, información, juegos y hojas para colorear que se pueden imprimir, y más. Pueden jugar, escuchar una canción o dos, leer cuentos, y recibir excelentes consejos para ayudarle al niño a aprender a leer.

Cómo encontrar leones

1. Conéctense a Internet.
2. Escriban **pbskids.org/lions** en la línea para la dirección en la parte de arriba de la pantalla. Tengan cuidado al deletrear. Las direcciones de Internet, en las que nunca hay espacios, tiene que escribirse exactamente. No pueden tener ni una letra errada.
3. Pulsen la tecla **RETURN** o **ENTER** del teclado par pasar a la página Web de BETWEEN THE LIONS.
4. Exploren con un clic cuando el se convierte en un o acudan a algunas de las páginas que se destacan aquí.

Juegos

Juegue con los niños. Al tiempo que juegan, estarán aprendiendo unas destrezas básicas para el uso de la computadora.

Para imprimir

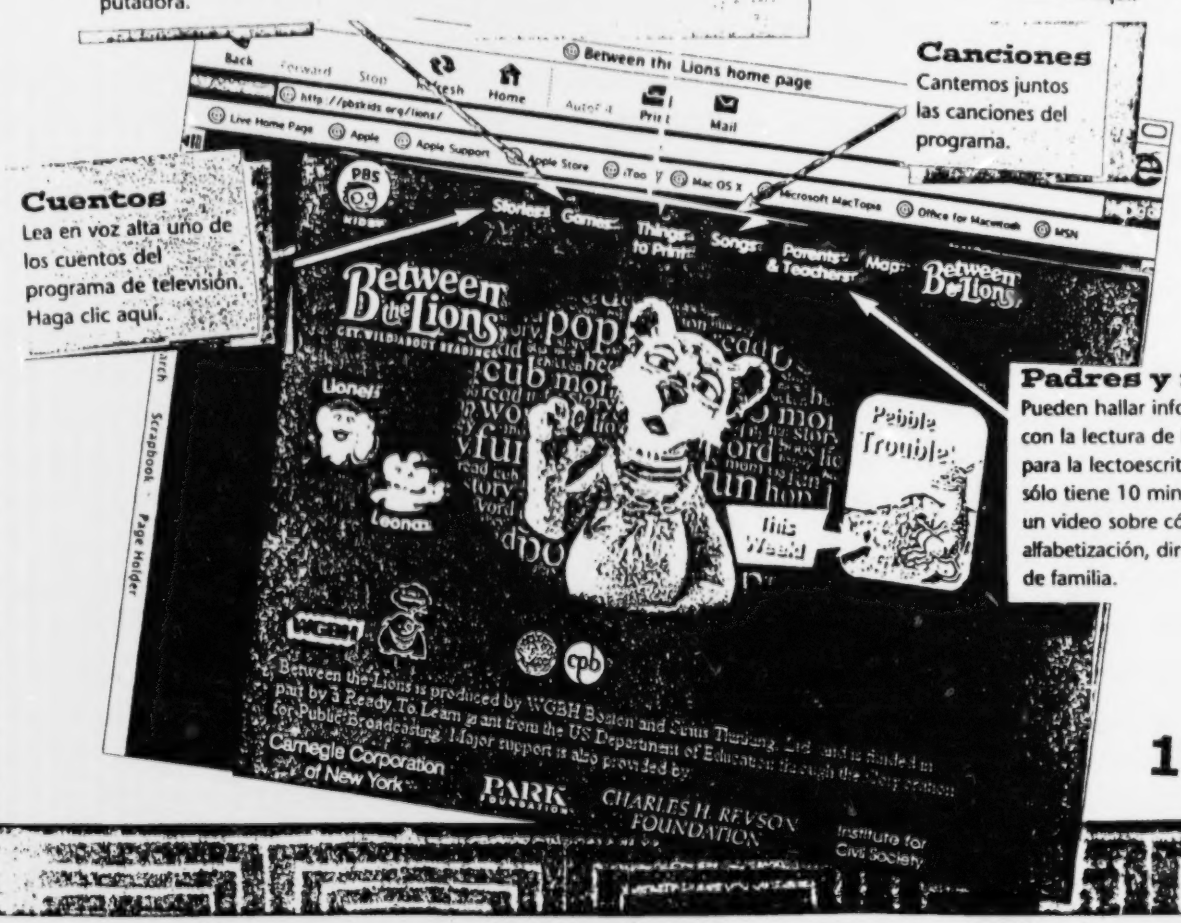
Cuentos, páginas para colorear y juegos. Para usar con los niños, a cualquier hora y en cualquier lugar.

Canciones

Cantemos juntos las canciones del programa.

Cuentos

Lea en voz alta uno de los cuentos del programa de televisión. Haga clic aquí.



Padres y maestros

Pueden hallar información que les ayude con la lectura de los niños con consejos para la lectoescritura, para el padre que sólo tiene 10 minutos; y apartes de un video sobre cómo fomentar la alfabetización, dirigido a padres de familia.

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Internet sin peligros

1. Los niños pequeños siempre deben recorrer Internet acompañados de un adulto. Pero si los niños son mayores y la computadora está en casa, ésta debe estar en un sitio donde se reúna la familia, como en la cocina o la sala de estar. Así, usted puede estar pendiente y participar con los niños mientras están en Internet.
2. Escojan unas páginas Web interesantes con los niños y márquenlas como sitios "favoritos" (un amigo o la bibliotecaria le enseñará a hacerlo; es fácil). Los niños pueden regresar a dichas páginas con un sólo clic del ratón.
3. Enséñeles a los niños a nunca dar su nombre completo, ni su teléfono o dirección a nadie en Internet. Ni siquiera en "páginas para niños".
4. Los niños nunca deben ponerse una cita para conocer a un nuevo amigo de Internet, a menos que los padres los acompañen.
5. Si el niño tiene preguntas o se siente inseguro por algo que ve en la pantalla, debe suspender y decírselo a un adulto de confianza.
6. Por último, limite el tiempo frente a la pantalla. La Academia Norteamericana de Pediatras recomienda que ningún niño pase más de dos horas al día frente a una pantalla, sea del televisor o de la computadora. Asegúrese de que el niño le dedique tiempo en el día a los libros, las actividades familiares y el juego activo.

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